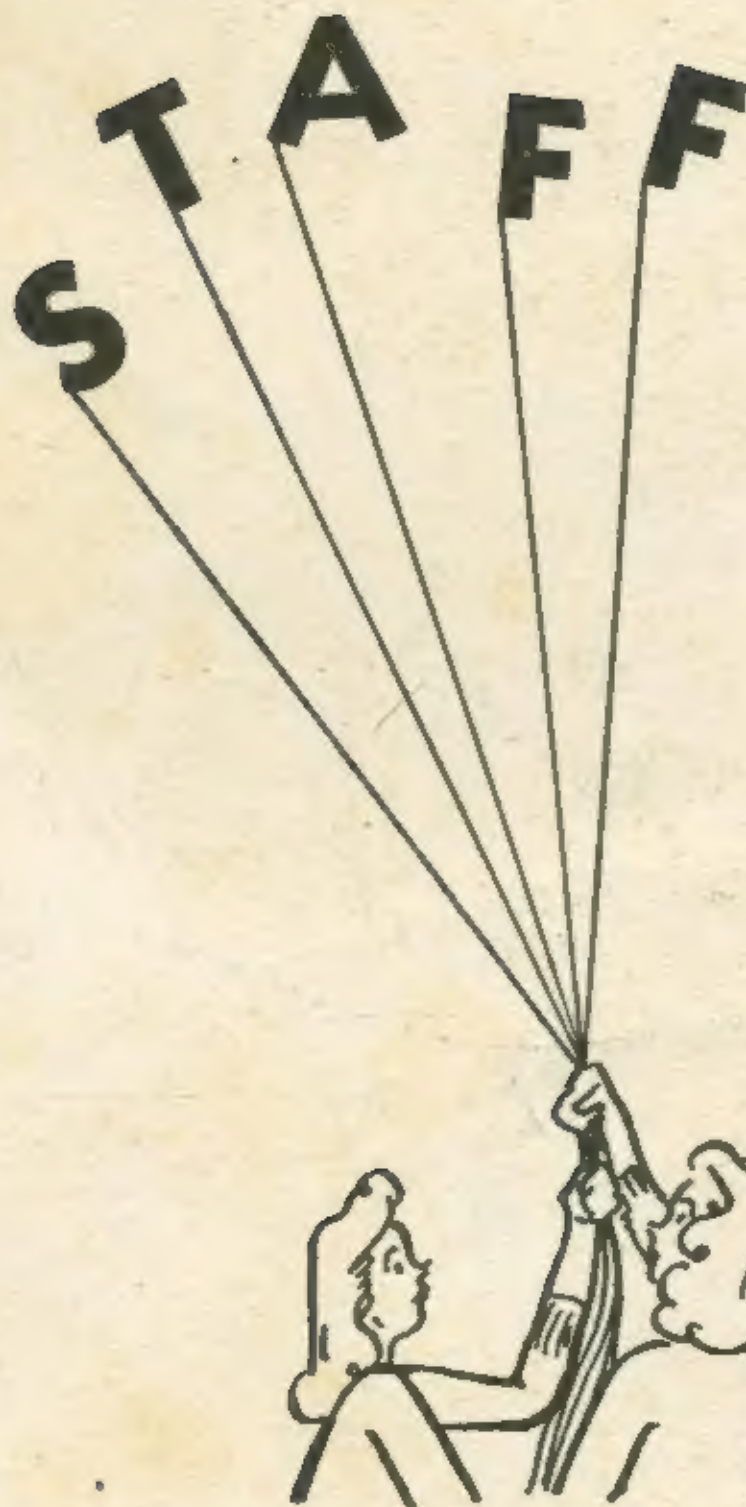




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FEBRUARY



Books—more than 95,000 of them—go in and out of HP's book room, available to every student. Kenneth Mead (right), one of the student workers this semester, delivers books to homerooms. . . . More books—about 10,000—are on hand for Parkers to use in the school library, including many of the newest published. Each year Miss Ruth Irwin, librarian, initiates 10-B's into the intricacies of card catalogues and call numbers (below). . . . HP's literary collection was enlarged this term by a gift of the medical books of the late Dr. Victor Marburger, whose son Richard (far right) attends HPHS.



STAR STUDDERED REVUE

"Star Studded Revue," one of the first dramatic productions of the semester, included much student talent, almost 200 Parkers taking part. With a large number of the cast on stage (below) Jerry Ryan presented Mrs. Juva Beeman, director, with an orchid.



Cowboy Bob Dustin (lower right) provided some real honest-to-goodness western lyrics in the "Deep in the Heart of Texas" scene. Carmen Miranda—better known as Dale Brown (lower left)—was one of the hits of the program and provided the "glamor" of the evening.





Each year the senior girls put their collective heads together and elect one of their number to attend a DAR convention. She must be the best all-around girl in the entire class; and in 1944 tiny Barbara Cottingham (center right) was elected to that most honorable position. . . . The pained expression on the face of Chris Moore (top) only indicates his chagrin at some particularly difficult problem. Chris takes care of student opinion polls, of which there are not a few, and spends hours over averages, percentages, and tabulations of yes's and no's. . . . The senior class is not slow; the senior class is not stodgy; the senior class does not take a long time to make up its mind. In fact, the senior class does things on the spur of the moment. One day the Incidental was proposed; same day committees were appointed, and the dance was advertised. It was held four days later, and incidental-ly was a success. Member of publicity committee Julius Tokar (center left) energetically sells tickets for this dance. . . . For those who wanted to learn to "trip the light fantastic" Miss Bly Quigley obliged by holding a class.

ELECTIONS

Every semester, come fire or flood, nominating rallies are held and candidates are put up for class office. Every semester, come tornado or volcano, nominees send out petitions and work for election. Every semester, then, these officers proudly wear a crown of victory for a few days, and then sink into oblivion—or wherever inactive officials reside. Nomination is a simple affair. Such a feeling of brotherly love exists between students that "You nominate me; I'll nominate you" is the accepted thing. Then come the petitions—long slips of paper, with which everyone buzzes around, signing and being signed for with great fervor. After a few days, then, campaign speeches are given. They are masterpieces of phraseology, abundant in adjectives, in which the candidate promises everything from burning the school down, to abolishing mids, finals, and report cards. Thus class elections in HPHS.

Members of the Student Association cabinet, Barbara Cottingham and Jane Keller, work (left) with Miss Therese Kneip counting and sorting ballots for elections. The SA has charge of elections and manages them from start to finish with efficiency.



Right, Charles Milan, successful candidate for the 12-B presidency, is congratulated by Margaret Edith Martin, his opponent, and incidentally the first girl to run for the office of senior president in many years. Upper right, Robert White, 11-B, finds news of his presidential victory in *The Spectator* and begins making plans for junior class activities. Upper left, Don Wisner circulates his petition for presidency of the 10-B soph class. P.S. He won.



**FOURTH
WAR LOAN
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WAR BONDS

Bond drives are, and will be to the war's end, a part of HP's school activities. The Fourth War Loan, coming at the break between semesters, was the biggest and best yet. A "Spec" extra, in January, announced drive objectives, setting pre-examination homeroom quotas, based on enrollment, totaling \$60,000. Actual campaigns were opened in rallies addressed by Principal D. L. Pyle and Superintendent H. L. Shabler. After finals, the Student Association sponsored two assembly-rallies, at which 46 of HP's gallants were awarded their ribbons, the other 24 having received theirs in the old semester. Dave Gelston, JC's sleight-of-hand man illustrated with rope tricks (upper right) his talk on bonds and Allied supply lines. By this time quotas had already been raised twice, with every sign of another "upping." Thirty-one of a possible 47 homerooms had already gone over their quotas, led by Rooms 201 and 304 with \$12,042.85 and \$7,712.15 as their respective totals. Opening with a quota of \$109,000, Parkers met it and bettered it by more than 75 percent. Smiles adorned the faces of the bond committee when the chairman announced the record-breaking total of \$189,523.40.



Gallants of the upper brackets are (clockwise) Mary McCall, Barbara Reisdorf, student bond chairman, Mary Vertogian, James Wood, and Frances Morse, each of whom sold over \$5,000.

10-B Gallants (left to right) Janet Comfort, Patty Fee, Margaret Woughter, Charles Dunscombe, Cynthia Allen, Elaine Perrett, Kenneth Lee, and Lois Maesenich, each sold \$1,000 or so.



MARCHING MEN

Lunch-time halls as empty as the one shown at the left are the order of the day since the ROTC took over the job of patrolling. This is not the only duty of the "marching men" (below), whose number now totals 200. Drilling, manual of arms, calisthenics, theory, and field day preparations—in uniform and out—fill regular hours daily, while their extra-curricular activities include the salvaging of waste paper. Six-A period hall guard (bottom) stand pre-duty inspection.





Girls' basketball team—back row: Chard, Rozier, Boomer, Youngs, Lavery, Turner, Jenkins, Gaylor; second row: Reisdorf, Brooks, Bottaro, Bradley, Caldwell, B. Brown; first row: B. Acker, V. Acker, M. A. Parks, and Maten.



CAGERETTES

When HP's Blue and White basketball girls finished this season, they had won three games, lost two. The schools they defeated were Redford, 49-10; Cooley, 20-18; and Commerce, 42-11. HP's everlasting rival, Northern, is yet to be defeated; Hamtramck also took a game from the girls. Bernadine and Virginia Acker, were the team's high and second scoring players, respectively throughout all games. Fifteen girls were awarded their basketball letters.



Miss Bly Quigley (left above) distributes certificates for basketball letters to girls on her team.

Team members celebrate the close of a satisfactory season with a supper at the home of Coach Quigley (left).



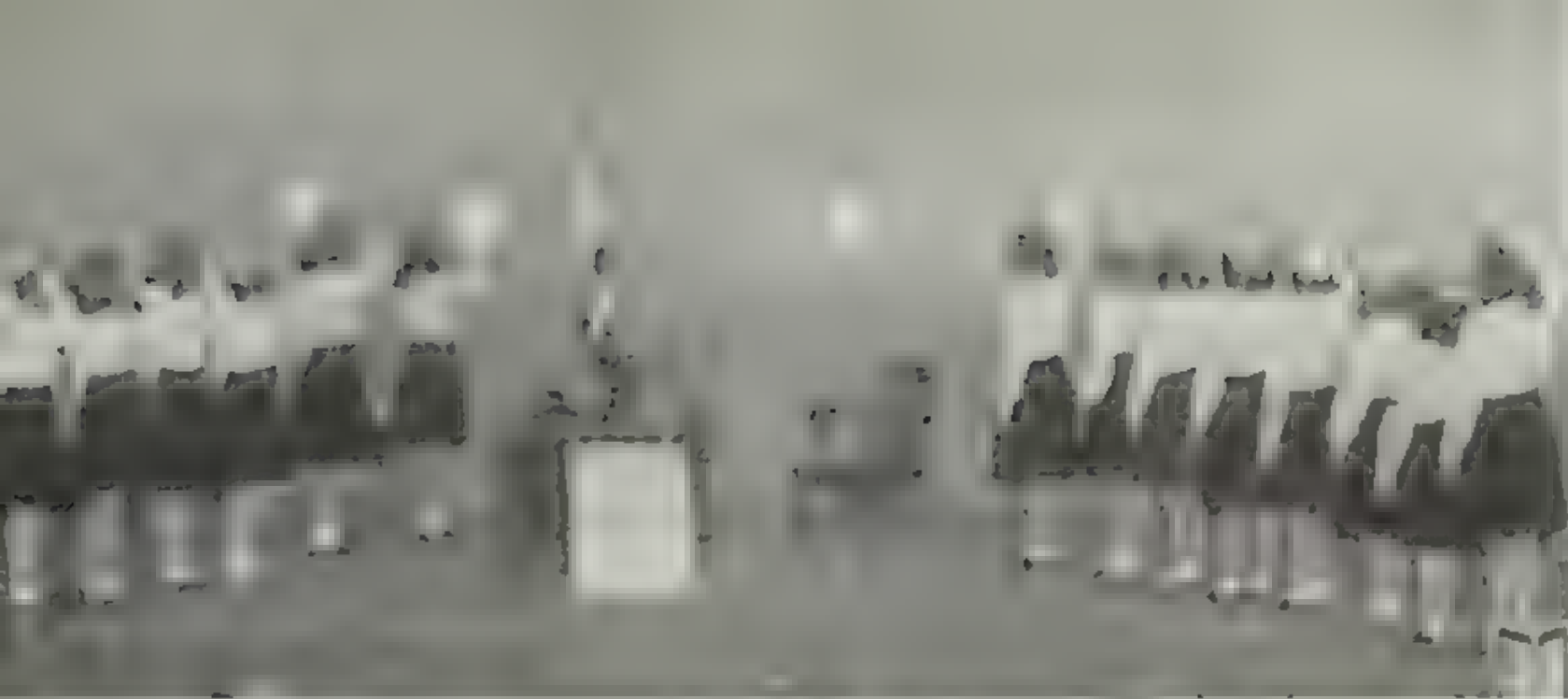
Varsity squad—top row: Savage, Welsby (trainer), Ferns, Manoojian (manager), Bevan, Coach Dyer, Rushman Boyajian; second row: A Tadian, Cheger, Khelokian (captain,) Nader, and Sossenberry. All the team except Reese Bevan and Don Rushman will return next year, and there is a good reserve team on the way up.

Bear cagers garnered only two victories out of ten starts, but the season was tabbed a successful one by Coach Dwight Dyer. Why? Because of a stunning defeat to the Eskimos of Northern, 29-28. The other win, over Cass, brought the squad to a peak. Final score on this game was 33-28. Leading the team this year was Bob Khelokian, who scored 73 points. Eyeing his veterans, Coach Dyer says, "Better days are sure to come, and I hope they will come soon."

VAR'SITY AT WORK

Bears battle Northern. At left, Bob Khelokian, captain of the Parkers, tallies two points. Oscar Boyajian tries shot, at right. Chuck Frankel, Eskie star, looks on. Final score: HP 29, Northern 28.





ALL - SCHOOL COMEDY

Departing from tradition, the All-School Comedy was presented in the auditorium during the activity period, but a hilarious time was had by all. The Victory Corps in full regalia gave a patriotic skit which ended in an impressive flag salute (above). The winning skit, given by Hi-Y was introduced by the energetic young mountaineer (center left). Don Rushman president of the victorious club proudly shows his trophy (center right). Speakers' Bureau members proved their versatility by prancing around in Roman togas and carrying bodies off the stage (left), while the disreputable hillbillies from the Hi-Y skit with their "shootin' irons" and "tobaccy" were caught in action by the camera (bottom)



DOINGS OF THE PARKERS

Tennis enthusiasts, in a pre season class, assume a proper stance under the tutelage of Miss Jean Hoxie (top). . . . To prove that the United States is really a melting pot, and that in its student body HP has representatives of many nations, a group of students of foreign descent spoke in assembly of their parents' reasons for coming to America (upper center). While drumming up trade and telling them the facts, Eddie Watkins, president of the Lettermen, sells tickets for the Lettermen's dance (lower center). To introduce new members and brush up on the social amenities in France, the French Club held a tea at the home of their sponsor, Miss Gladys Lynch, and chattered all the while in the best French they knew (bottom).

By next September first, the entire HP school building from Second to Third will be redecorated. School employees are well on the way with plastering. Painting will begin soon after school is dismissed in June. Several different tones of paint are planned to be distributed throughout the building. Rooms on the north side will be done over in light, warm colors to counteract the lack of sunlight, while rooms on the south side will be toned down with cooler shades. Highland Park High will be a bright, cheerful place for all to return to. Lately students have had to be more observant in order to dodge the ladders that are swung around by the workmen. Several Parkers (right) pass under the scaffolds on the hall stairway, hoping that they don't get plastered.



Many students were extremely anxious to be patriotic purchasers of War Stamps on March 10—because with every 10 or 25 cent stamp went a lollypop. Miss Kneip's sixth hour U. S. history class (left above) seem to have been liberal buyers, and are evidently enjoying the whole affair. Six girls from Miss Eunice Herald's senior homemaking class planned and sponsored the drive. Ida D'Ambrose, Shirley Elward, Betty Jeremias, Lyla Kassem, Mary Sarrechia, and Irene Lianas spent hours before and after school for three days making the 700 lollipops to be given away. The girls themselves donated the materials for the confections. Stamps were sold during fifth and sixth periods in the classes and also in the halls (left.) Grand total was \$150 for Uncle Sam. The sale was credited to the HPHS bonds and stamp record.



Against the Coates (top) Varsity-men Cheger attempts a foul shot. Team members (left center) watch as Hamtramck piles up points. (Right center) The Bears have control at this stage of the game, but not for long



RESERVES

Reserve basketballers met with a little more luck than the varsity, and won five games, while losing the same number. Dan Longaker, Mark Estelle, Joe Delock, and a newcomer to the squad who played half the year, Pete Benenati, stood out for the tenth graders. Longaker led the scoring race with 69 points, while Estelle set the season mark for one game by bagging 15 points at Pershing. The team was at a disadvantage throughout the year, as many of the steadier players were shifted back and forth between varsity and reserve



Reserve team—front row: Koorken Tadian, Peter Benenati, Mark Estelle, Alex Keurejan, Cal McKenzie, Dan Longaker; second row: Bob Thomson, James Durganian, Don Durall, Joe Pipp (manager), Bud Crane, Don Pipp, Joe Delock

Pap's Music Masters (top) provide music for a PB publicity stunt, while Don Wisner mills among the mass, making like a Polar Bear. . . . Crusaders for the cause (center left) are Phyllis Williams, Carol Smart, Mary Bradley, Bob Petrie, Chuck Milan, Bob Wisner, and Shirley Loeblich, who were high sellers in PB subscription drive



Future GIs (center right) slave over a three-hour V-12 test on March 15
Dollarmen, Joe Gatto, Charles Milan, Haig Apkarian, Harry Commadore, John Murray, Bob Gentile, Don Jess, John Demerjian, and James Gamble dig deep for dollars and buy 12 extra PBs for Highland Park servicemen (bottom).



War Correspondent Bruce Thomas (top) keeps his audience spellbound, while relating tales of the Commandos and his experience abroad.

Miss Loomis (center left) awards Jean Perrett, Spectator representative of Homeroom 212, the war stamp prize offered for the best feature tip

. . Two auto repair shop lads begin a "face lifting" job on a car brought to them for servicing (center right)

Enjoying a March supper meeting of the Spanish Club at Pat Crane's home (bottom) are Carol Westerman, Mary Janice Smith, Arline Coghill, Evanie Apostolos, Pat Crane, Tyrus Smith, Frances Carpenter, John Landis, and Miss Sadie Cossen, sponsor





Girls' swimming team back row Darling Harn
McNeilly Leighton Lavey Law Miller second
row Shipman Schroeder S. Anderson, Andrews
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son Gribben Banchiu Glaze Jamieson Crane Four

MERMAIDS

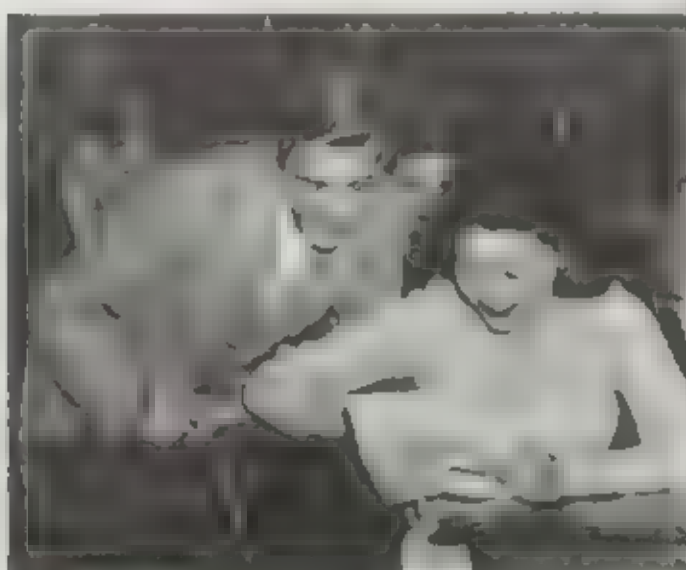
The HP "water queens" defeated three of their opponents; they were defeated by Cooley. Carolyn Glaze, who took first place honors in all diving events, (above right) demonstrates a swan dive. Banchiu and McNeilly (left below) rank first and second places, respectively, in the challenge for the 40-yard back stroke at the Central meet. After the two home meets Coach Funk (middle left) was tossed in the "drink" to celebrate victory





Officers of the Victory Corps (above) examine and discuss posters made by the art department. In the picture are (standing) June Carroll, captain, Jessie Malen, major; Janet Warham, captain; Jean Chard, lieutenant; (seated) Mary Varteogian, lieutenant; Mary Bottaro, colonel; and Miss Therese Knisp, sponsor. The corps has about 65 members.

Professor George Davis of Purdue (right) entertained Highland Parkers greatly when he talked on James Whitcomb Riley. Bill Glancorse and Marilyn Kanterman (below) receive hilarious laughs from "The Spooktator," April Fool's issue of The Spec.



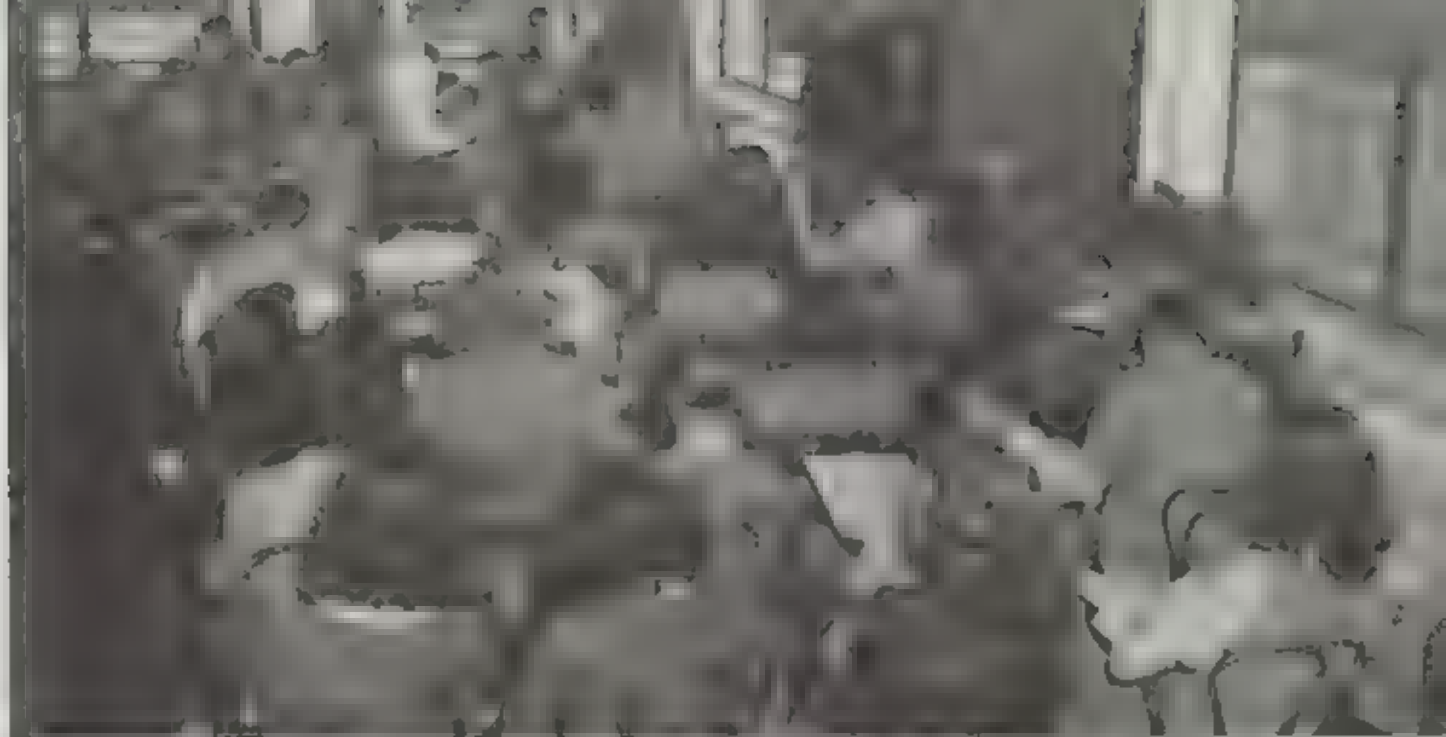


APRIL



Joint meetings have been on the agenda of the Hi-Y and Girls Club this semester. Programs, two in all, included a picnic at Palmer and a "Y" dance, which featured dancing and cake-bar refreshments (top). . . . Scrapbooks in Review! Yes, it's the Modern Misses, taking final glances through their handiwork before it's sent to army hospitals (lower center). . . . Also deserving of praise is the welfare committee (bottom) of the SA, who raised more than \$90 by sale of Esater seals. Members are Bob Petrie, Phyllis Williams, Bob Hull, Pat Finsterwald, John Zimmerman

Dummies, deadlines, columns, captions, proofs of pages, headlines headaches—total them and add an All-American rating, and you have The Spectator. Most of the editing is done, first hour, in publications class (center) when assignments and deadlines are made. Actual writing, though, is done at all times of day and night, and this also applies to typing and proofreading. Frequent press conferences occur first hour, not the least of which are those with Supt. Shibler (lower center). Distribution of the finished product is handled by the representatives of the homerooms, overseen by the circulation staff. Town Talk tips are also turned in by these room reporters. . . . An additional job was given the representatives this semester; namely assisting in the tabulation of the April student opinion poll. Top: Chris Moore, center, and George Hoppin, beside board, explain to a regular Thursday representatives' meeting the method for marking poll tabulation sheets. . . . After everything else has been said and done, come the "joyboard" elections. Each staff member votes for what he or she thinks is the best piece of writing in each of four divisions: editorial, news, feature story, and feature column. The winners in each division are posted on a special bulletin board, known as the joyboard (bottom) as a reward and a goal





ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

Plenty of thrills and chills were to be found in this semester's senior play, "Arsenic and Old Lace" provided by loads of corpses, poison, and lunatics. The two old sisters with the uncomfortable habit of making cadavers out of people are shown (1) making one out of Mr. Gibbs (Paul Hoener) with the aid of some "arsenic" wine. Barbara Knowles and Louise Murphy play the homicidally intentioned Abby and Martha. . . . One murder too many planned by Abby and Martha, however, proved to be their downfall. It was that of the superintendent (2) of Happydale Sanatorium (Ray Becker). . . . Teddy Roosevelt (Dale Brown) gives some instructions (3) to unbalanced uncle, Jonathan (Lothar Witteborg) and his pal, Doctor Einstein (Frank Burt). . . . When Jonathan escaped from the asylum where he had been "residing," he, to the chagrin of his sisters, brought Doctor Einstein home with him (4). A tense moment (5) as drama critic Mortimer makes a gruesome discovery—another



one of the unlucky victims of the Misses Martha and Abby—much to the chagrin of those two dear old ladies. . . . Another delightful character (6), an unbalanced nephew, firm in his belief that he is the original Teddy Roosevelt, proves his point by charging up San Juan Hill (the stairs). The "ersatz" Teddy is better known in real life as Dale Brown. . . . All twelve cadavers (7) make their curtain calls, much to the enjoyment of the audience, who were anxious to get a look at the sisters' hand work. . . . "All's well that ends well," and Elaine and Mortimer (8) seem to think they've found an excellent way to end it. Though providing the romantic interest, these two were notably out of place at times, because they were sane. "Arsenic and Old Lace" was hailed as a great success. Looks as if Highland Parkers like plays with fugitives from the "booby-hatch



A goodly share of the applause for "Arsenic and Old Lace" went to Mrs. Juva Beeman, coach, and Roy Becker, student director. The curtain rose at 8:15 on Friday evening, April 14, after some juggling with dates, as the performance had originally been scheduled for April 1. Seniors rejoiced, for not only was this a "senior play" backed by seniors, but it also was attended by one of the finest audiences in Highland Park history.



ENSEMBLES

Drummers deluxe are Dick Anderson and Bill DeFrain, who took first place honors with their drum duets in the annual Solo and Ensemble Festival, this spring. Bill also rated a first place spot for his snare drum solo. . . . A French horn virtuoso, HP's Nancy Fisher added another "first" to the collection with her solo. The brass section also presented a French horn quartet at the Festival, which features Nancy, Arthur Chondler, Bob Bernard,

and Bill Adams. Harry Karagozian, George Kashian, Charles Papozian, and Bedros Tanealian, more winners for HP, were placed in the second division for their clarinet quartet. . . . The talents of Jack Dudley, David Jones, and Glenn Wilcox, combined in a cornet trio, (below, right) easily scored a first place for HP in the brass section. Altogether 12 places were won by Highland Park's instrumentalists—six firsts, five seconds, and one third





SOLOISTS

Violin solos by both Louis Zetye (left) and Dorothy Hileman (right) received second place awards as judged by Prof. David Mattern of the University of Michigan, who judged all the strings in the contest. Other judges were Leonard Falcone, of Michigan State College, who judged the brass section; Larry Teal, of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, judge of the wood winds; and Sidney Berg, of Fowlerville public schools, judge of percussion.

Beulah Anthony won top honors for her piano solo, the judge for which was Homer LaGassey of the Detroit public schools. . . . Still another musically prominent Parker is Bill Glencorse, whose trombone solo placed in second division. The Michigan Band and Orchestra Association sponsored the competition in which 38 students from both Junior and Senior High entered, while James L. Buckborough, head of instrumental music, was the local committee chairman, handling details of the Festival. Connie Shibler won an "A" on her work as an accompanist.

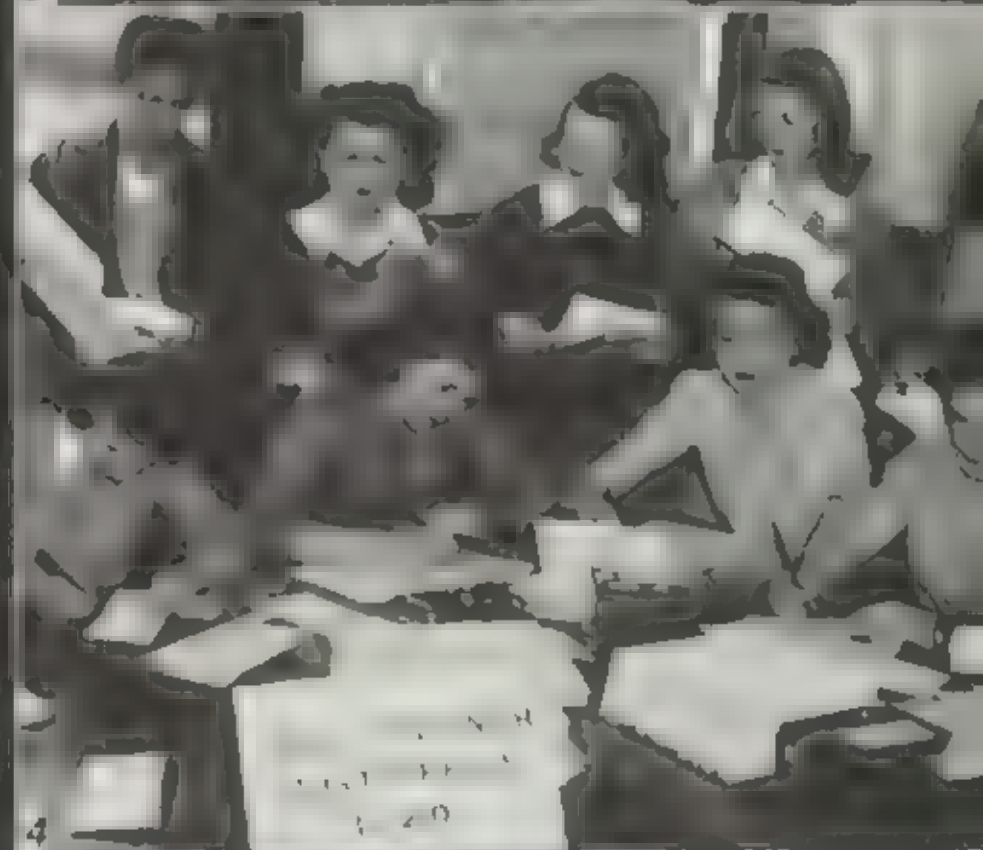
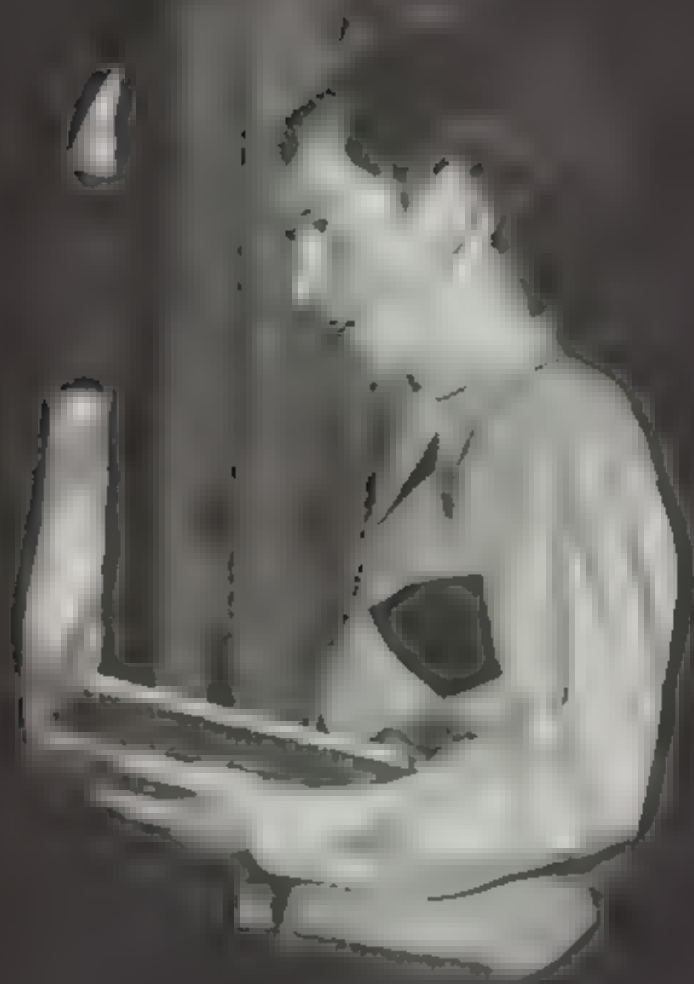






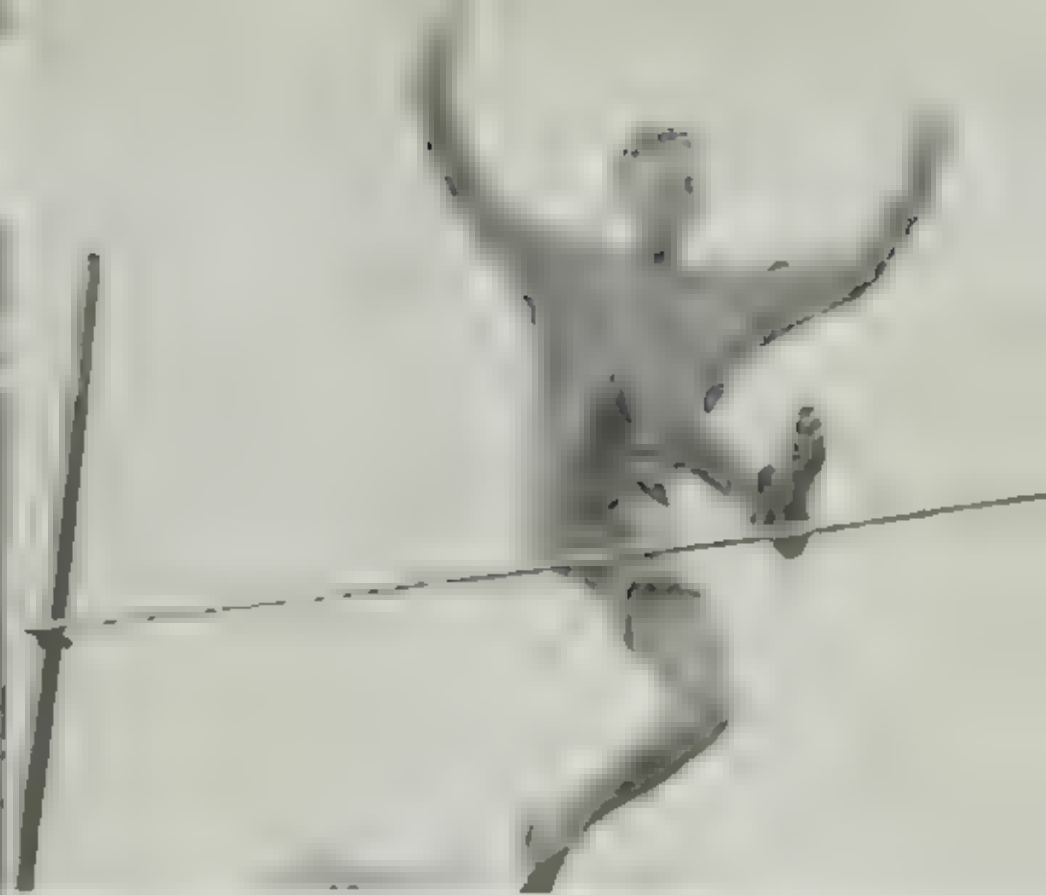


HP speakers, under the direction of Miss Veola Gifford emerged victorious many times this spring, to prove that talking can be a worthwhile habit. First in oratory in the district contests was Jerry Ryan (1), while Cecile Rhinehart (2) took top place in the declamation section of the district forensic races. Peggy Dozier (3) captured highest honors in the district contest and then went on to repeat the performance in the regional contests in dramatic reading . . . The John Paul Jones oration contest, sponsored by the Detroit Times, was won by Bob McGhee (4) in both the school and the district. First place in the school declamation contest was taken by Jane Procter (5). . . . Polly Bushnell (6), dramatic reader, received second place in district trials and James Cronin (7) placed second in extempore speaking.



The homeroom is the heart of the school. It is here that drives, campaigns, and group projects are carried on. On this page are shown but a few of the third-hour activities. Most homerooms have daily devotional services. Bruce Knowles (1) reads the Bible in Room 217. That there might not be any wall-flowers hailing from 101, these seniors had a dancing lesson once a week (2). Room 20 showed sales talent (3) as they topped the list on contributions to the Easter seal drive last April. Room 210 started a mailing project (4). These trophies send each issue of The Spot to more than 700 servicemen. Postage is contributed by many homerooms; and most of the papers are donated by tenth graders after they have read them. V, in this school, stands for both Vocational and Victory. Not only Room 7-V, pictured here (5) but most of the other homerooms in the vocational building have set a record for 100 percent stamp and hand purchases.





TRACK, GOLF, TENNIS

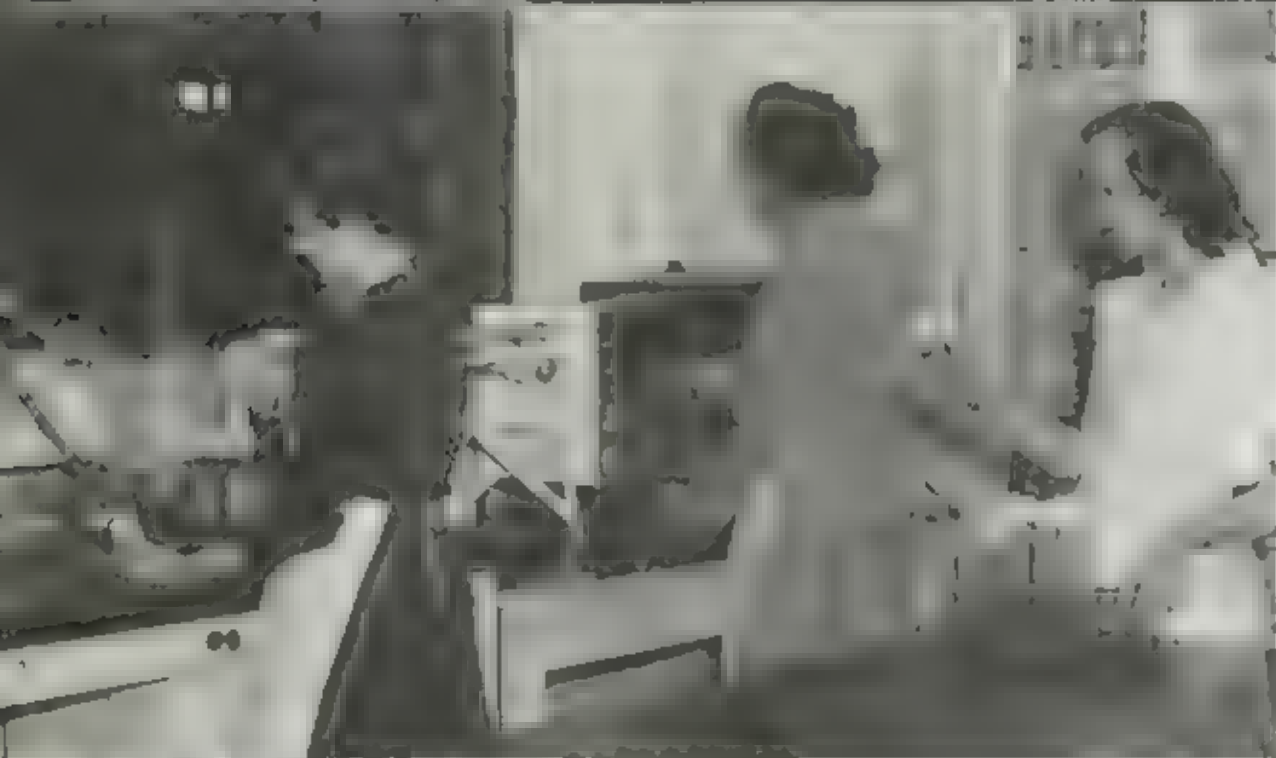
Highland Park's thinclads suffered three losses in as many dual meets this spring, being outpointed by Pershing and Northern, and just nosed out by a good Northeastern team. The squad gradually improved as the season progressed, but lack of experienced material kept its victory chances down. Gordon Campbell was tops in the sprints for the Parkers this year, gaining most of his points in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, while Rease Bevan, speedy 440-yard sprinter and relay man, managed to lead the Parkers in number of points garnered, with 16. Peter Poppe was second high in the point total, gathering his points in the shot-put, relay, and 220-yard dash. Ramon Rozier won his letter by competing in the broad jump and both dashes. Bob Wisner, who high jumped for the Bears, is shown clearing the bar (upper right), while hurdlers Jim Tanner and Bill Austin shuttle over the barriers (upper left). The center picture caught Highland Park sprinters at the post during an early practice session.

Coming up with a winning team, the golfers of old HP ended the season, taking three matches while dropping only one. Victories over Cass, Hamtramck, and Northeastern offset a defeat by Pershing. Coach Verne Handley had two standouts, John Shuler and Bob Slater. Completing the team were Bruce Paxton and John Cox, with John McCloy and Dave Johnstone as alternates. . . . The tennis team was not quite so successful, but managed to win three meets, losing only two. Oscar Boyajian led the team, aided by Jim Fixel, Bob Moers, John McVean, Jim Harrison, Jim Sterrett, Jack Marx, and Bob Petrie.

BASEBALL

Headed by a left-handed wizard named Bill Pierce, who, in the first six games, had five shutouts, including a no-hit game, the Parker baseball team was favorite, as the season neared its end, to capture the east side title. Under a new coach, Ray Stites, they ran rough-shod over Hamtramck, 15-0 in the season opener. After such a good start they squeezed by Pershing, 1-0; then shut out Northern, Cass, and Pershing again. A non-league game with Northeastern ended 9-2, the Parkers winning. Leading the attack at the plate were Joe Delock and Chuck Banchiu. Pierce, who started all the games but the Northeastern fray, proved that shutouts were no fluke, as he turned in five. After a third shutout, he was known as Mr. Zero. At the right Pierce shows the windup that not only won five shutouts for the Blue and White but also pitched the Owls to the DBF Class D championship last year. Pierce is also a very good hitter, as he hit 400-plus for the Owls last year. At the bottom of the page is the 1944 Polar Bear baseball team. Most boys on the team are only tenth graders; so prospects for the future look pretty bright. The only graduating members of the squad are Eddie Watkins, regular lead-off man, and Ashod Tadian, first string catcher. Both are 12-B's. Completing the lineup is Charlie Banchiu at first, Joe Delock at second, Corky Tadian at short, Dan Longaker and Herlo Wendell at third, and Watkins, Pete Benenati, Bud Crane and George Farquhar in the outfield. With only three more games left, the Parkers have the best chance for a championship since 1939, when they lost to Cooley in the finals. The signing of Stites will help not only the baseball team, but also the football team next fall. Stites is a former three-letter man from Highland Park and has been coaching sports at Western State Teachers.





HP embellishes the fundamentals with a wide range of specialized classes. Many of these were formed with an eye to helping the war effort, while others are traditional. (Top left), in the home-making lab Jean Mettla helps Jean Whitney gather the wherewithal to whip up a piece of culinary perfection. History classes meet, on schedule, (top right) with Miss Cyril Aronson, art teacher, whose lectures trace the history of art from primitive man to the present day. . . . The general public gets a look (upper center) at the imposing array of machines owned by the commercial department. The dictaphone, adding machine, and mimeograph are only a few which are in evidence. The finished products of this department are in constant demand for jobs in the war effort.

A relatively new addition to the curriculum is a class in laboratory technique headed by Clarence Altenburg. The class meets in a specially equipped science lab. (lower center). Each member is required to put in 25 hours getting on-the-spot experience observing and helping in hospital laboratories. Boys of Mr. Boze's welding class (bottom) pose outside the vocational building. They spend their days learning the intricacies of welding, even arc welding. Machines are loaned by the state.

Every semester the Lit II classes depart from regular procedure for a day to organize a panel discussion. With a student as head, the teacher retires to the background (Barbara Chope led the discussion here). The seventh hour class (top), probed the depths of Emerson's "Self Reliance" and came to some weighty conclusions but took time out for a chuckle at a side remark from Bob Frick. . . . Cause of many aches, pains, and groans and the source of a new type of female amazon, is the girls' body building class, (upper center) better known under the old title of gym. The state says this course is a must for all girls. . . . Once or twice a week the chemistry classes adjourn to the laboratory to practice what the instructor has been teaching. Surrounded by test tubes, beakers, and Bunsen burners they concoct many weird sights and evil smells (lower center). . . . Maps and globes occupied the spotlight in this session of Mrs. Flora Maholland's global geography class (bottom). This subject, which deals with the surface configuration of the earth in its relation to man, has assumed added importance during war time.





Here comes the bride! Yes, it's Barbara Jones, trying on her bridal gown for "Trial by Jury" (top left) with the assistance of Rose Dambrian, kneeling, and Dorothy Howell . . . "Hurrah," is what the chorus of spectators is shouting (below) This is a rehearsal shot of the opera's last act; the judge has just passed sentence When HP speaks musically, it never forgets the Bass Clef Club, an all-boy organization, represented by (top, left to right) Carl Ganshorn, George Churchill, Ward Howard, James Platt, Roy M. Parsons (sponsor), George Salzman, Paul Woolley, and James Snider





Top: "Letters to Lucerna" in rehearsal. Thespians Barbara Knowles, Elizabeth Dixon, Ann Watkins, Connie Shibley, Chris Blair, Louise Murphy, and LaVern Guild at work. . . . Kenneth Mead's one-man show (right) was part of a series of student art exhibits. . . . New this semester was the Inter-racial Council (below) formed to promote better race relations. An assembly was sponsored with W. G. Woodson, Negro author, as speaker. Frank Colhoun was elected president.





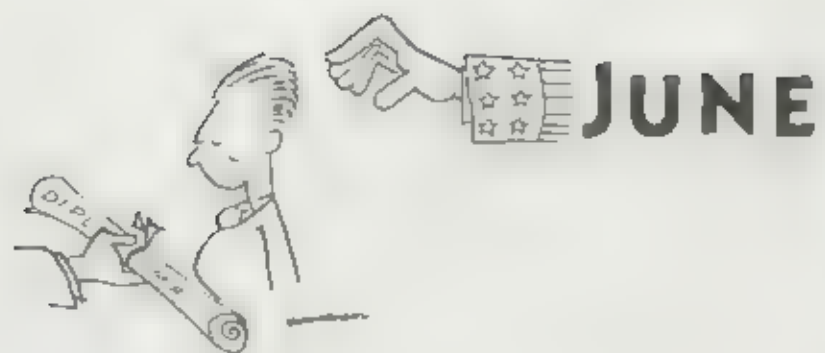
ROTC members (top) have collected and sold approximately 32½ tons of paper this year . . . At Senior High assemblies the colors were presented (center) and the flag ceremony led by the ROTC

In memory of the lives that were given in this war, pictures of gold-star Parkers are on exhibit (left) in a case in the main hall of Senior High

Officers (top) of the Pan-American Club are (left to right) Lothar Witteborg, Harold Van Orden, Do. is Barrows, and Ann Dillman. . . This season many girls volunteered to be on a baseball team even though letters were not to be awarded. They practice after school (center) for coming big events

Biology Club members and adviser (bottom) use a microscope in their quest for scientific data





SENIORS---THEIR ACTIVITIES, COMMITTEES, OFFICERS



Director Ray Becker, he of the ravishing smile, confers (left) with members of the Class Day cast. The production, "Panic on the Potomac," was enlivened by the presence of not one, but four valedictorians, Jane Keller, Bob Laver, Marvel Rathbun, and Lenamyra Saulson. Class salutatorian is Betty Lewis. . . Joyful as they contemplate the class's financial status after the senior play are vice-president, John McCullough; president, Bob Petrie; secretary, Peggy Dozier; and treasurer, Marjorie Rankin. . . . Lending an interested ear to the suggestions of Bob Frick concerning the prom are (bottom) ticket, location, and band committee chairmen; Connie Gates, Evelyn Archbold, Jim Nichols, Bob, Peggy Dozier, and Bruce Miller. It was decided to hold the dance at the Crystal Ballroom, the music being supplied by Lowry Clark and the tickets selling for \$2.40 per couple. . . . This June '44 class inaugurated several new activities to fill any and all spare moments they might have during graduation week. Notable of these are a "swing out" complete with trimmings and a "field day" with all seniors picnicking at Palmer Park. Commencement services will mark the graduation of 17 students from JC as well as the 251 seniors

Several members of the class, having gained the required credits in basic training, will graduate from Highland Park Senior High while serving with the armed forces. Their diplomas will be sent to them where they are stationed

In the Senior High office is a guest-book for service men, placed there by the Student Association. No day passes without the addition of several new names. Shown opposite (center) is Capt. Taylor Drysdale registering and Seaman Ervin C. Schultz waiting his turn to sign up.





JUNE '44 GRADUATES IN THE ARMED SERVICES Top row George Alan Wells, John Carl Smith, Lawrence Michael Conner, center Earl Starr, bottom row Harold Eugene Ward Bernard Rothenberg Philip Denenfeld.

JUNE Graduates 1944

*Ernestine
Lehr*



Bernadine Acker
Bill Adams
Edith Adorjan
Marjorie Aiken
Dorothy Anderson

Florence Anderson
Richard Anderson
Evelyn Archbold
Elizabeth Archie
Anne Asadourian

James Atwood
Rosemary Avakian
Shirley Badger
Helen Bagdasarian
Theodore Baker

Ray Becker
Vivian Bell
Bernice Bentler
Renee Bowers
Gwen Bice

Antoinette Bingham
Nancy Bird
Victoria Boghosian
Margaret Bolin
Lillian Bragg

Mary Bradley
Dorothy Brathby
Dexter Bridges
Natalie Budzynski
Frank Burt

Polly Bushnell
Bette Campbell
Darlene Carlson
Patricia Carlson
Frances Carpenter

Janet Carpenter
Elvira Cavan
Ruth Chise
Barbara Chope
Trudy Clarkson

*Marie
Tim Powers*

*Barb
Bentler*

Frank

*Barb
Chope*

JUNE Graduates 1944

Dorothy Clayton
Arlene Coghil
Ida Belle Cole
Constance Colone
Barbara Cottingham

John Cox
Patricia Crane
Ida D Ambrose
Jo Anne Darling
Barbara Jane Davis

William De Frain
John Damerjian
Lucille Dorderian
Joy Diamant
Alice Dickinson

Alice Danke
Gretchen Dower
Lillian Dower
Peggy Dozier
Norman Earles

Curtis Edholm
Shirley Erward
Gladys Expelding
Eva Estell
Neale Febrey

Pat Finsterward
Nancy Fisher
James Fixel
Frances Fleming
John Fontanesi

Carolyn Forrester
Bette Frank
Dorothy Fraser
Robert Frederick
Robert Frick

Seymour Furman
Thomas Fyfe
Constance Gates
Joe Galton
Marion Gerjekian



Barbara Cottingham

Jo Anne Darling

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JUNE Graduates 1944

Donald Glick
Shirley Goldman
Sara Gonenian
Paula Gordon
Stuart Graves

Jeanne Griffin
Lois Jean Gruhler
LaVern Guild
Austin Gurlinger
Margaret Jane Hagler

Richard Hall
Bert Haraphian
Rosa Lee Jones Harris
James Harrison
Nancy Hathaway

Richard Hawkins
William Heine
Betty Henderson
William Henderson
Corinne Hendrick

Dorothy Hileman
Edward Hoge
Iris Honeycutt
Patricia Hostetler
Alice Howe

Dorothy Howell
Shirley Howie
Margaret Hughes
Robert Hull
Edward Hunter

Henry Ihlen
James Jackson
William Jacobson
Margaret Jamieson
Terese Jannuzzi

Donald Jess
G. Enid Johns
Donald Johnson
Ludilla Johnson
Lulu Jones

Verenda Jurmu
Wayne Keasey
Jane Keller
Carol Ketchum
Doris Kincaid



JUNE Graduates 1944

Edna King
Bruce Knowles
Mary Knowles
Konrad Kohl
Helen Krautwurst

Beverly Kuhle
Mary Laitner
James Landis
Robert Lauer
Elizabeth Anne Law

Ronald Lawson
Marion Lemon
Elizabeth Lewis
Marion Liddle
Catherine Linn

Shirley Loeblich
Andrew Madsen
Mary Mannebach
Martin Manogian
Gladye Manougian

Marjorie Marshall
Jack Marx
Helen Mazzenga
Mary McColl
Jacquelin McCoy

Mary McColl

John McCullough
Evelyn McGarry
Beatrice McNamara
Lucille Meter
Bruce Miller

Jean Mitchell
Anne Moore
Joan Murphy
Louise Murphy
Nemet Musteffe

Virginia Nedervelt
Dorothy Neff
Hazel Nelson
Jim Nichols
Richard Nissley

Gladye Norundzaan
William O'Brien
Janice O'Reilly
Shirley Parlow
Catherine Pennanen



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JUNE Graduates 1944

Joan Perry

Carolyn Petersen



Frank Penska
Joan Perry
Joanette Peters
Carolyn Petersen
Robert Petrie



Edward Pruks
Elizabeth Pittman
Ross Pomroy
Petter Poppe
Frances Quarrella



Marjorie Rankin
Eula Rasmussen
Margaret Ann Raser
Marvel Rothbun
Barbara Rensdorf



Kenneth Rose
Mary Jane Rose
Bethany Rucker
Donald Rushman
Torcome Sahakian III

Torcome Sahakian
'44



Kerem Salem
Mary Sarrechia
Lenamya Sauten
Winifred Schaum
June Scobie

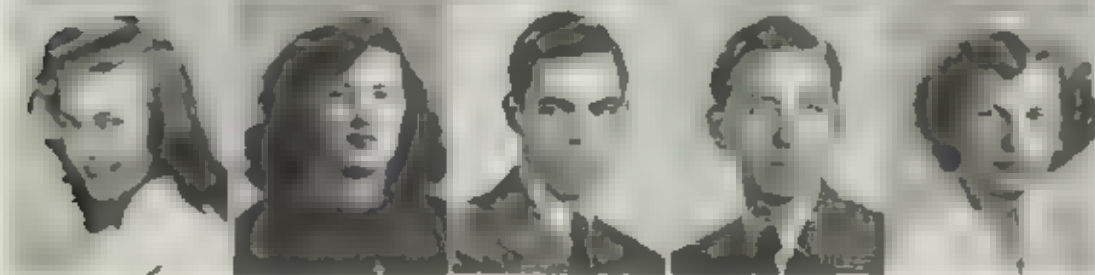
Kerem Salem



Gerald Scott
Geraldine Scott
Jack Scramling
Charles Sharp
Gloria Shepard



Connie Sh bier
John Shuler
Elen Siddall
Dorothy Sinanian
Robert Sinanian



Carol Smart
Betty Smith
Bob Smith
Eugene Smith
Mary Janice Smith

JUNE Graduates 1944

Mercedes Smith
 Jerome Snyder
 Robert Snyder
 James Sterrett
 John Stevens



William Stafer
 Virginia Stone
 Donald Stratton
 Phyllis Sweeney
 Mary Lou Tanner



Nancy Taylor
 Edsel Temple
 Mavis Thorpe
 Julius Tokar
 Virginia Tolleson



Margaret Topple
 Margaret Trace
 Margaret Treloar
 Frank Gale Turpin
 Beverly Tyler



Harold Van Orden
 Violet Vardon
 Albert Venning
 Marie Vickers
 George Voorhis



Don Walker
 Nancy Walsh
 Ann Watkins
 Phyllis Williams
 Robert Willis



Elizabeth Willman
 Rose Marie Wilson
 Robert Wisner
 Harriet Wolrauch
 Dorothy Woolridge



Mary Ziegeler
 John Zimmerman
 Kenneth Mead
 Donald Werbe



John Szwedster
Michael
Zimmerman, III

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BERNADINE ACKER (Bern)

316 Elmhurst. Activities: gym leader, Bowling Club, lieutenant, Victory Corps, capt. Field Hockey, basketball, tennis, Polar Bear sales, cheerleader, band.

BILL ADAMS

213 Midland. Activities: band

EDITH ADORJAN (Edel)

112 E. Buena Vista. Ambition: riveter, secretary

MARJORIE AIKEN (Margie)

109 Grove. Activities: Speakers' Bureau, sophomore class secretary, Student Association, cap and gown committee. Awards: Gregg award, typing certificate

DOROTHY ANDERSON (Dot)

173 Candier. Hobbies: tennis, swimming

FLORENCE ANDERSON (Flo)

218 Ford. Activities: Swimming Club, vested vested choir, Polar Bear sales

RICHARD ALTON ANDERSON (Dick)

374 Tuxedo. Activities: band, Senior Prom committee. Ambition: doctor

EVELYN JANE ARCHBALD (Lynn, Archie)

160 Ford. Activities: Bowling Club, Girls' Club, vested vested choir. Ambition: Cadet Nurse Corps.

ELIZABETH ANNE ARCHIE (Beth)

151 Grove. Ambition: nurse. Hobbies: reading, sports.

ANNE ASADOURIAN (Shartie)

155 Pasadena. Activities: Swimming Club, vested choir, spring concert, Christmas pageant

JAMES M. ATWOOD (Jim)

152 Church. Activities: ROTC. Interests: cars, baseball, football

ROSEMARY AVAKIAN (Roe)

13300 Trumbull. Activities: vested choir. Interests: singing, dancing.

SHIRLEY BADGER (Badge)

600 Pingree. Activities: dramatics, golf team

HELEN BAGDASARIAN (Boggie)

199 LaBelle. Activities: vested vested choir, Polar Bear sales.

THEODORE BAKER (Ted)

345 Puritan. Activities: basketball. Ambition: chemist, Navy

RAY BECKER ("W")

78 W. Arizona. Activities: Thespians, Lettermen's Club, swimming team, stage crew, variety show, CSA, student cabinet, Student Association, ROTC

VIVIAN BELL (Sue)

13718 Woodward. Activities: Spectator, War Bonds, typing award. Ambition: dietitian

BARBARA BENTER (Barb)

84 Elmhurst. Activities: dramatics, girls' stage crew, War Stamp salesman.

REESE BEVAN

232 E. Buena Vista. Activities: basketball. Interests: sports.

GWEN A. BICE

88 Stevens. Activities: Journeymen, English Singers, Le Circle Francais, Christmas pageant.

ANTOINETTE BINAGGE (Tony)

141 Avalon. Awards: Gregg award. Hobbies: swimming, bowling, baseball

NANCY MEREDITH BIRD

73 Richton. Activities: Girls' Club, Riding Club, tennis, Spectator circulation, Polar Bear art staff, Gallant.

VICTORIA BOGHOSIAN (Vicky)

238 Avalon. Hobbies: singing dancing.

MARGARET BOHACEK

309 Cortland. Activities: English Singers, Christmas pageant.

LEONORE BOOMER (Pinkie)

125 Midland. Activities: basketball, swimming team, Polar Bear sales, Student Association. Awards: 60- and 80-word shorthand awards

MARY BRADLEY

193 Pilgrim. Activities: basketball, Spectator representative. Awards: shorthand award, typing certificate

DOROTHY BRATHBY (Dotty)

14 Monterey. Activities: Journeymen, cap and gown committee.

DEXTER BRIDGES

201 E Kirby

NATALIE BUDZYNSKI (Lee)

241 Rhode Island. Activities: student activity committee

FRANK C. BURT, JR

385 Monterey. Activities: Spanish Club, English Singers, "Arsenic and Old Lace," ROTC.

POLLY BUSHNELL

134 Arden Park. Activities: Polar Bear, publicity for "Topsy Turvy Twir"

BETTE M. CAMPBELL (Bet)

185 Tyler. Hobbies: swimming, badminton

DARLENE CARLSON

See Reitmeyer

PATRICIA CARLSON (Pat)

395 Florence. Activities: Riding Club, Bowling Club, vested choir, Polar Bear sales.

FRANCES CARPENTER (Francie)

101 Farrand Park. Activities: Spanish Club, badminton, Polar Bear, CSA, scrap drive.

JANET CARPENTER (Corpie)

63 Tyler. Activities: riding, bowling, senior play ticket sales, Spectator representative, vested choir, cap and gown committee.

ELEANOR CAVAN

333 Pilgrim. Awards: 60-, 80-, 100 word shorthand awards

RUTH CHISA

69 Avalon. Activities: 60-, 80-, and 100-word shorthand award, typing award, orchestra.

BARBARA CHOPE

116 McLean. Activities: English Singers, senior property manager. Interests: knitting, badminton.

TRUDY CLARKSON

254 Massachusetts. Activities: Spanish Club, Student Association, swimming, tennis.

DOROTHY IRENE CLAYTON (Pixie)

170 Richton. Interests: dancing, swimming, bowling.

ARLINE COGHILL

17 Glendale. Activities: Girls' Club, Student Association, Varsity Swing. Hobbies: tennis, riding

CONSTANCE COLONE (Connie)

346 Connecticut. Activities: Class Cabinet. Awards: typing certificate, Gregg award. Ambition: secretary.

LAWRENCE MICHAEL CONNER

16830 Hamilton. U. S. Navy

BARBARA COTTINGHAM

220 Moss. Activities: Riding Club, Student Association cabinet, swimming team, tennis team

JOHN F. COX (Jocko)

277 Geneva. Activities: football. Interests: golf

PATRICIA CRANE (Pat)

47 Colorado. Activities: English Singers, swimming. Hobbies: tennis, riding, riflery, bowling, dancing

IDA D. AMBROSE

11832 Cardoni

JO ANNE DARLING (Jo)

225 Connecticut. Activities: swimming team, tennis team. Ambition: Cadet Nurse Corps

BARBARA JANE DAVIS (B.J.)

302 Avalon. Activities: tennis, Spanish Club. Hobbies: badminton, swimming

WILLIAM KENNETH DE FRAIN (Bill)

213 Farrand. Activities: dance band, band committee secretary, band president

JOHN DEMERJIAN (Demerj, Smoky)

57 Auburndale. Hobbies: model airplanes, writing. Ambition: famous writer

PHILIP DENENFELD

107 Tyler. Army Air Corps.

LUCILLE DERDERIAN (Smoky)

13600 Thompson. Activities: vested vested choir, cap and gown committee, Christmas pageant.

JOY DIAMANT

34 California. Activities: Polar Bear publicity.

ALICE DICKINSON (Dickie)

875 Colvert. Activities: Spectator, vested choir, Senior Prom ticket committee.

ALICE M. DOMKE

54 Glendale. Activities: vested vested choir.

GRETCHEN DOWER

319 1/2 Pilgrim. Activities: vested choir. Awards: shorthand awards.

LILLIAN I. DOWER

294 Louisie. Activities: vested vested choir. Awards: 60-, 80-word Gregg speed award.

PEGGY JEAN DOZIER (Skipper)

62 E. Six Mile. Activities: senior class secretary, variety show, Youth Council, declamation contest, Dramatics Club.

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NORMAN EARLES

63 E. Grand. Activities: Gallant. Hobbies: football, swimming

CURTIS D. EDHOLM

17315 Muirland. Activities: Student Association, Fire Patrol. Hobbies: music, reading.

SHIRLEY ELWARD (Shorty)

208 Victor. Awards: Gregg award. Ambition: stenographer

GLADYS ERPELDING (Dingie)

117 Connecticut. Activities: Girls' Club. Interests: ice skating, dancing

EVA ESTELL (Bea)

11825 Goodwin. Activities: variety show, special glee, Christmas pageant

NEALE FEBREY

1610 Collingwood. Activities: vested vested choir, Polar Bear sales

PAT FINSTERWALD

1647 Balmaral Drive. Activities: Student Association secretary, tennis team, Quill and Scroll, Spectator copy editor.

NANCY L. FISHER (Fish)

189 Puritan. Activities: band, Musical Arts Club, 12 A cabinet

JAMES FIXEL (Fix)

17 Connecticut. Activities: tennis, Polar Bear sales, special glee, Christmas pageant.

FRANCES ANNE FLEMING (Frannie)

114 Tyle. Activities: homeroom secretary. Hobbies: badminton, knitting

JOHN FONTANESI

11800 Cameron. Marine Corps

CAROLYN FORRESTER (Kay)

250 Highland. Activities: Girls' Club, Spectator, Polar Bear publicity

BETTE FRANK

25 Colorado. Activities: All School Comedy, Victory Corps, Student Association cabinet

DOROTHY FRASER

139 Elmhurst. Activities: dramatics, vested choir

ROBERT FREDERICK (Bobby)

317 LaBelle. Activities: variety show, English Singers. Ambition: concert pianist

ROBERT C. FRICK (Bob)

1253 Edison. Activities: dramatics, "Every Family Has One," Air Raid and Fire Patrols, ROTC sergeant.

SEYMOUR FURMAN (Furman)

72 Tennyson. Activities: Polar Bear. Interests: airplanes, airplane designing

THOMAS FYFE

278 Tyler

CONSTANCE GATES (Connie)

80 Farrand. Activities: dramatics, variety show, Student Association.

JOE ALLAN GATTON (Monk)

181 Beresford. Activities: English Singers. Interests: basketball, Michigan State Troops.

MARIAM MARY GERJEKIAN (Gergy)

239 LaBelle. Activities: Victory Corps. Ambition: librarian.

DONALD D. GLICK (Don)

170 Waverly. Interests: hunting, fishing, stamp collecting.

SHIRLEY LOUISE GOLDMAN

19389 Canterbury.

SARA GONONIAN

30 California. Activities: Girls' Club, vested choir, special glee, Christmas pageant.

PAULA GORDON

11 McLean. Activities: dramatics, vested choir

STUART GRAVES (Stew)

141 Connecticut. Activities: homeroom vice president

JEANNE GRIFFIN

302 Glendale. Activities: Riding Club, Girls' Club, dramatics.

LOIS JEAN GRUHLER

97 Massachusetts. Activities: dramatics, Speakers' Bureau, Polar Bear publicity, War Stamp committee, vested vested choir

LAVERN GUILD (Lavey)

183 W. Buena Vista. Activities: Thespians secretary, First Aid Patrol, "Every Family Has One," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Ever Since Eve," Quill and Scroll, Spectator managing editor, "Sing Louder," variety show, student teacher of dramatics, English Singers, Class Day script committee.

AUSTIN GUIRLINGER

367 Monterey

MARGARET JANE MAGLER

198 Cortland. Interests: bowling, swimming, drawing

RICHARD W. HALL (Rich)

215 Tuxedo. Ambition: chemical engineer

BERT HAROOTIAN

1410 Atkinson. Interests: tennis, photography, swimming

ROSA LEE JONES HARRIS (Roe)

287 W. Grand. Activities: field hockey. Interests: small children.

JAMES A. HARRISON

49 Richton. Activities: Hi Y, sophomore vice-president, tennis team, Fire Patrol, Red Cross

NANCY HATHAWAY

207 Highland. Activities: Art Club, Chess and Checkers, Polar Bear art staff, Polar Bear publicity

RICHARD HAWKINS

134 Moss.

WILLIAM ARNOLD HEINE (Chunk)

60 Edison. Activities: band. Hobbies: baseball, golf, philately, collecting fine ivories, printing, piano, baseball, golf

BETTE HENDERSON

12836 Second.

WILLIAM HENDERSON

180 Elmhurst.

CORINNE HENDRICK (Connie)

12520 Second. Activities: Girls' Club, vested choir. Interests: swimming, sailing

DOROTHY J. HILEMAN, (Dee)

140 Cortland. Activities: Amateur Music Club

EDWARD J. HOGE (Ed)

148 Pasadena

IRIS HONEYCUTT

19375 Irvington. Activities: Girls' Club, Student Association, tennis, badminton

PATRICIA HOSTETLER (Pat)

257 Highland. Activities: Thespians Girls Club, Mastercraftsman, Modern Misses secretary, Quill and Scroll, Post War Club, senior play publicity manager, Polar Bear section editor, English Singers, Christmas pageant, spring concert, First Aid Patrol, "Star-Studded Revue" script, radio directing, dramatic writing editor

ALICE HOWE

111 E. Buena Vista. Interests: swimming

DOROTHY HOWELL (Dotie)

161 Monterey. Activities: Girls' Club, Polar Bear sales, Youth Council

SHIRLEY HOPE HOWIE

12903 Lincoln. Activities: Riding Club, Biology Club, sophomore secretary, All School Comedy

MARGARET JANE HUGHES (Marge)

10 Louise. Activities: dramatics, art

ROBERT FORBES HULL (Bob)

243 Louise. Activities: Journeyman president, Student Association president, Polar Bear circulation manager, variety show, "Arsenic and Old Lace," Youth Council, vested choir, Boys State, Fire Patrol, Air Raid Patrol, infantile paralysis dance committee

EDWARD HARVEY HUNTER (Ed)

167 Waverly. Hobbies: coin collecting, model airplanes

HENRY KEECH IHNKEN (Hemie)

109 California. Activities: Student Association, War Stamp salesman. Hobby: radio building

JAMES LEE JACKSON

12162 Cameron. Activities: Chess and Checker Club, Spectator, First Aid Patrol

WILLIAM JACOBSON (Jake)

8276 Mall. Herman Gardens. Hobbies: sking. Ambition: tool and die work.

MARGARET JAMIESON (Jamie)

2003 W. Six Mile. Activities: swimming team.

TERESE JANNUZZI

152 Cortland. Activities: library assistant

DONALD JOSEPH JESS (Don)

13607 Lincoln. Interests: aviation, Navy.

G. ENID JOHNS

387 Eason. Activities: special glee, Victory Corps. Hobbies: dancing.

DONALD JOHNSON

322 Avalon. Activities: band, ROTC, Fire Patrol

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LUCILLE JOHNSON (Lucy)

108 Massachusetts. Activities: French Club, Polar Bear, Spectator, Quill and Scroll, Victory Corps, Gallant, Student Association.

LULU JONES

186 Pasadena.

VERNEDA MARGARET JURMU (Verna)

94 Sturtevant. Activities: Pan American Club

WAYNE KEESEY ("Sarge")

323 Elmhurst. Activities: Non Commissioned Officers' Club, "Arsenic and Old Lace," ROTC, Fire Patrol, band president, Air Raid Patrol

JANE KELLER

42 Elmhurst. Activities: Spectator, Polar Bear co-editor, madonna in Christmas pageant, Student Association cabinet, Class Day script

CAROL LOU KETCHUM (Kaye)

292 Grove. Activities: gym leaders, vested choir, cap and gown committee

DORIS KINCAID

13806 Hamilton. Activities: dramatics, Girls' Club

EDNA KING

105 Highland. Activities: vested choir, interests playing piano

BRUCE A. KNOWLES

36 Colorado. Activities: Class Day script committee

MARY KNOWLES

36 Colorado. Activities: attended high school in Mottawan, Michigan; music club, operetta, basketball

KONRAD KOHL (Konnie)

173 Elmhurst. Activities: Dramatics Club, Victory Corps, band, ROTC, "Sing Louder," variety show, Fire Patrol, Senior Prom, band committee

HELEN KRAUTWURST (Reggie)

24 Candler. Interests: taxidermy, roller skating, agriculture.

BEVERLY JACOLYN KUHLE

339 Cortland. Activities: Thespians, Master Craftsman treasure, variety show, Carnival show

MARY LAITNER

17409 Greentown. Activities: Student Association. Interests: dancing, tennis, swimming, skating, photography

JAMES R. LANDIS (Legs, Algernon)

210 Puriton. Activities: Lettermen's Club, track, sophomore vice president, swimming

ROBERT M. LAUER

20 Tuxedo. Activities: Riding Club, Radio Club, First Aid Patrol

ELIZABETH ANNE LAW (Betty)

203 Florence. Activities: swimming team, baseball team, Carnival, cap and gown committee

RONALD LAWSON

348 Tuxedo. Hobbies: basketball, bowling, swimming, roller skating. Ambition: telephone engineer.

MARION LOUISE LEMON

13631 Lincoln. Activities: All-School Comedy, vested choir, variety show, Victory Corps

ELIZABETH LEWIS (Betty)

1238 Longfellow. Activities: Spectator, War Stamp assistant chairman

MARION LIDDELL (Sniffles)

130 E. Grand. Activities: dramatics, swimming, vested choir

CATHERINE LINN (Cathy)

119 Avalon. Activities: cap and gown committee, senior play tickets.

SHIRLEY LOEBLICH

1147 Grayton. Activities: Girls' Club, Post-War Club, badminton, Spectator editor-in-chief, Polar Bear co-editor, Quill and Scroll, War Stamp committee, First Aid Patrol, Red Cross Council

ANDREW H. MADSEN (O Ball)

141 Colorado. Activities: sophomore class president

MARY ELIZABETH MANNEBACH

201 E. Kirby. Activities: Art Club, Polar Bear art staff

MARTIN B. MANOOGIAN (Marty)

92 Farrand Park. Activities: intramural basketball, Chess and Checkers Club, Lettermen's Club

GLADYS MANOUGIAN

329 Tyler. Activities: Journeymen, vested choir, English Singers

MARJORIE MARSHALL

149 Connecticut. Activities: Girls' Club vice-president, Polar Bear solo

JACK MARX (Jackson)

39 Rhode Island. Activities: Riding Club, vested choir, swimming, Fire Patrol, bomb squad, ROTC

HELEN MAZZENGA

11830 Cardoni. Activities: baseball, basketball

MARY McCOLL

19701 Chesterfield. Activities: Spectator reporter and circulation staff, Polar Bear senior album editor, War Stamp committee, Red Cross Council, student activity planning board, Victory Corps, special glee, declamation, Class Day Script committee, senior play ticket committee

JACQUELIN L. MCCOY (Jackie)

217 Tyler. Activities: Pan-American Club, Journeymen, Girls' Club, variety show, vested choir, Class Day

JOHN McCULLOUGH (Rose)

44 Tennyson. Activities: Fire Patrol, Air Raid Patrol, senior vice-president, "Star Studded Review," "Ever Since Eve," "Sing Louder," ROTC corporal

EVELYN McGARRY

311 Grove

BEATRICE McNAMARA

188 Victor. Interests: rifle shooting, swimming, reading.

KENNETH MEAD

16345 John R.

LUCILLE MEIER (Lulu)

4684 17th. Activities: Modern Misses, Pan-American Club, Spectator. Interests: painting, swimming

WILLIAM R. MERCER (Bert)

126 Monterey. Activities: Letterman's Club, swimming team. Interests: hunting, fishing, camping, skiing

BRUCE H. MILLER (Scurvy)

154 Massachusetts. Activities: Spectator advertising manager, declamation, Senior Prom committee.

JEAN MITCHELL (Mitch)

193 Candler. Interests: roller skating, movies, collecting. Ambition: office work

ANNE MOORE

97 Farrand Park. Activities: dramatics, variety show, Master Craftsman president, girls' stage crew

JOAN MURPHY

89 Sturtevant. Activities: dramatics. Interests: theater, singing

LOUISE MURPHY

18834 Russell. Activities: Dramatics Club. Interests: roller skating

NEMER MUSTEFFE (Norm)

184 E. Grand. Activities: basketball, baseball manager, football

VIRGINIA NEDERVELT (Ginny)

138 Richton. Activities: life saving. Hobby: portrait photography

DOROTHY JANE NEFF (Dottie)

62 Ferris. Activities: gym leaders, tennis team, vested choir, Class Day ticket committee.

HAZEL NELSON

131 Kendall. Interests: basketball, badminton. Hobby: photography

JIM NICHOLS (Count Moose)

19016 Parkside. Activities: dramatics, Master-craftsman, variety show, stage crew for "Every Family Has One," Student Association, ROTC, Air Raid Patrol, Fire Patrol, health committee.

RICHARD K. NISSLEY

142 Puriton

GLADYS NORUNDZIAN (Gladys)

33 J. Leslie. Activities: Gallant. Awards: typing and shorthand certificates. Interests: basketball, badminton, interpreting.

WILLIAM R. O'BRIEN (Bill)

12125 Woodward

JANICE O'REILLY

251 W. Grand. Interests: sports, pharmacy, travel

SHIRLEY PARLOW

226 W. Greendale. Activities: Girls' Club, Polar Bear publicity committee.

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FRANK WILLIAM PENKSA (Sinatra)

227 Ferris. Activities: ROTC sergeant. Interests: skating, boxing, baseball, football, basketball.

CATHERINE PENNANEN (Penny)

16915 Parkside. Interests: tennis, swimming.

JOAN ELEANOR PERRY

155 Avalon. Activities: Spectator, Polar Bear, First Aid Patrol, Senior Prom, special glee, vested choir.

JEANETTE PETERS

189 Ferris. Interests: music, swimming, basketball, roller skating. Awards: typing and shorthand certificates. Ambition: secretary.

MARY CAROLYN PETERSEN (Pete)

214 Colorado. Activities: Dramatics Club, homeroom president, tennis, Youth Council, Gallant.

ROBERT D. PETRIE

217 Pilgrim. Activities: Dramatics Club, Hi-Y, senior class president, ROTC sergeant, Victory Corps, Student Association, cross country track, variety show, senior play, chairman of Infantile paralysis dance, band, Red Cross Council, First Aid Patrol, Fire and Air Raid Patrol, orchestra, Polar Bear sales, Class Day committee.

EDWARD WILLIAMS PFLUKE, JR.

241 Glendale. Activities: Thespians, Riding Club, Hi-Y, Post-War Planning, Bass Cleft Club, Radio Club, Victory Corps, All-School Comedy, "Ever Since Eve," "Every Family Has One," ROTC.

ELIZABETH PITTMAN (Liz)

370 LaBelle. Activities: variety show, English Singers. Interests: singing, dancing.

ROSS POMROY

242 Cortland. Activities: First Aid Patrol. Interest: aviation.

PETTER ANDREAS POPPE (Pete, Cap)

17328 Cherrylawn. Activities: Speakers' Bureau, Lettermen's Club, Apprentices, junior class secretary, swimming, track, English Singers, ROTC captain, War Bond committee.

FRANCES QUARRELLA

11738 Cameron. Hobbies: dancing, skating, bowling. Ambition: stenographer.

MARJORIE RANKIN (Midge)

15 Bartlett. Activities: Dramatics Club, Student Association, vested choir, special glee, girls' stage crew, senior class treasurer.

EULA RASMUSSEN (Lou)

128 W. Davison. Activities: rifle team, basketball, field hockey.

MARGARET ANN RASOR

16222 John R. Activities: Victory Corps sergeant, Journeymen, gym leader, senior play publicity chairman, stage crew, activity reporter for dramatics.

MARVEL RATHBUN

71 Glendale. Activities: Girls' Club, Post-War Planning, Polar Bear, Spectator, First Aid Patrol, badminton.

BARBARA E. REISDORF

28 Rhode Island. Activities: Victory Corps captain, gym leader, Quill and Scroll, basketball, baseball, Spectator, Polar Bear, War Bond and Stamp chairman, Red Cross Council, Student Association.

DARLENE EVELYN CARLSON REITMEYER

83½ Avalon. Activities: Bowling Club.

KENNETH ROSE (Rosie)

251 Waverly.

MARY JANE ROSE

129 Cortland. Activities: Art Club, Polar Bear art staff, Polar Bear publicity, tennis, photography.

BERNARD ROTHENBERG

160 Church. Army Air Corps.

BETHANY RUCKER (Beth)

26 Elmhurst. Activities: Girls' Club, Victory Corps, Dramatics Club, Polar Bear sales, "Sing Louder."

DONALD CARL RUSHMAN

72 Richton. Activities: Hi-Y president, Lettermen's Club, track, basketball, "Arsenic and Old Lace," Spectator sports editor.

TORCOME SAHAKIAN (Tex)

133 LaBelle. Activities: Lettermen's Club president, vice-president of Youth Council, varsity baseball, varsity football, 12-B dance committee, Lettermen's dance chairman, Student Association, First Aid Patrol.

KAREM SALEM (Blackie)

79 E. Grand. Activities: football, homeroom president. Interests: sports.

MARY SARRECHIA

12020 Hawthorne. Activities: Student Association. Interests: dancing, swimming. Ambition: home economist.

LENAMYRA SAULSON

633 W. Hancock. Hobbies: music, sports.

WINIFRED SCHAUM (Winnie)

339 Richton. Activities: Dramatics Club. Interests: dancing, bowling, drawing, sewing. Ambition: secretary.

JUNE SCOBIE

145 Ferris. Activities: Art Club, Bowling Club, Modern Misses, Victory Corps, Polar Bear art staff.

GERALD SCOTT (Scotty)

165 Pasadena. Activities: Hi-Y, Biology Club, Chess and Checkers Club, Victory Corps, track, "January Jump" ticket committee. Ambition: Air Corps pilot.

GERALDINE SCOTT (Jerry)

20017 Omira. Hobbies: collecting silver dollars. Ambition: secretary.

JACK SCRAMLING (Boy Scout)

169 Ferris. Activities: Polar Bear, Spectator, Fire Patrol, band, ROTC second lieutenant, spring concert, trumpet quartet.

CHARLES SHARP (Chuck)

203 Waverly. Interests: baseball, Boys' Club.

GLORIA SHEPHERD (G. L.)

11732 Cameron. Activities: hockey, variety show, broadcasts, pageant and concerts. Interests: music, dramatics, writing novels, commercial art, stenography.

CONNIE SHIBLER

21 Rhode Island. Activities: Victory Corps, Girls Club, Thespian, "Every Family Has One," variety show, Spectator, Speakers' Bureau.

JOHN SHULER (Big John)

290 Monterey. Activities: swimming, golf, baseball, Dramatics Club, Lettermen's Club.

ELLEN SIDDALL

40 Monterey. Activities: English Singers, tennis.

ROBERT SINANIAN

285 Waverly.

CAROL SMART (Stup)

33 Winona. Activities: dramatics, badminton, Polar Bear sales, Victory Corps, Modern Misses, vested choir, cap and gown committee, girls' stage crew.

BETTY SMITH

328 Richton. Activities: Girls' Club, basketball, Polar Bear sales, Glee Club. Awards: 60-80-word shorthand award.

BOB SMITH (Smitty)

192 E. Buena Vista. Activities: Hi-Y, junior class treasurer, All-School Comedy, First Aid Patrol, ROTC sergeant.

EUGENE SMITH (Smitty)

248 E. Buena Vista. Activities: Hi-Y, Chess and Checkers Club, All-School Comedy, Polar Bear editorial staff, Spectator circulation staff, Class Day, War Memorial committee, English Singers, ROTC, Student Association, Fire Patrol.

JOHN CARL SMITH

118 Tennyson. Navy Air Corps.

MARY JANICE SMITH (Jerre)

72 Elmhurst. Activities: Spanish Club president, Dramatics Club, publicity committee for "Arsenic and Old Lace," Polar Bear senior section, Polar Bear sales, orchestra, War Stamp committee, Class Day script committee, Interracial Council.

MERCEDES SMITH (Merce)

13249 Hamilton. Activities: Spectator circulation, Senior Prom committee.

JEROME SNYDER (Jerry)

248½ Grove. Activities: ROTC Officers' Club, ROTC sergeant, ROTC dance committee. Interests: photography, swimming, ice-skating.

ROBERT SNYDER (Bobby)

314 Avalon. Activities: swimming, reserve basketball, Spectator, War Stamp committee, Senior Prom committee, Fire Patrol.

EARL STARR

241 Glendale. Army Air Corps.

JAMES STERRETT (Joe)

672 W. Bethune. Activities: tennis, 12-B dance committee chairman, activities planning committee.

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JOHN HUGH STEVENS
102 Portage.

WILLIAM H. STOFER (Bill)
195 Massachusetts. Activities: Bass Clef Club, Hi-Y, First Aid Patrol, Dramatics Club, Class Day, variety show, Christmas pageant.

VIRGINIA STONE (Rocky)
193 Puritan. Activities: Spectator circulation manager, Student Association, Dramatics Club.

DONALD P. STRATTON (Pete)
118 W. Grand. Activities: band, Chess and Checkers Club, Polar Bear editorial staff, Class Day ticket committee. Hobbies: skiing, camping. Interest: business.

PHYLLIS JUNE SWENEY (P Jay)
22 Highland. Activities: Girls' Club, Pan-American Club, Polar Bear sales.

MARY LOU TANNER
119 Farrand. Interests: riding, designing.

NANCY TAYLOR
18501 Northlawn. Activities: Dramatics Club, variety show.

EDSEL TEMPLE
127 Pasadena.

MAVIS THORPE
511 Robinwood. Activities: Dramatics Club, Girls' Club, Polar Bear sales, Class Day. Awards: 60-80-word shorthand awards.

FRANK HILL TODD, JR.
163 Pasadena.
Navy Air Corps.

JULIUS TOKAR (Toke)
12921 Lincol. Activities: Pan-American Club, Victory Corps, Bowling Club, Polar Bear sales committee, War Stamp committee.

VIRGINIA TOLLESON (Ginny)
73 W. Buena Vista. Activities: English Singers, Bowling Club, Polar Bear Sales. Awards: 60-80-word shorthand awards.

MARGARET TOPPLE
68 Brighton. Activities: "Poor Richard."

MARGARET E. TRACE (Marg)
415 Woodsboro, Royal Oak. Activities: Girls' Club, Polar Bear editorial staff. Interests: dancing, ice skating, roller skating.

MARGARET TRELOAR
101 California. Activities: Girls' Club.

FRANK GALE TURPIN
111 Highland.

BEVERLY ANN TYLER
147 Rhode Island.

HAROLD VAN ORDEN
82 Brighton. Activities: Pan-American Club, Hi-Y, Chess and Checkers Club, Dramatics Club, track, All-School Comedy, ROTC, Polar Bear sales.

DON WALKER (Bud)
223 Cortland. Activities: Hi-Y, stage crew, All-School Comedy.

NANCY JANE WALSH
246 Tuxedo. Interests: tennis, bowling.

ANN WATKINS
199 Waverly. Activities: Thespian president, "Sing Louder," "Every Family Has One," student dramatics teacher.

HAROLD EUGENE WARD
292 Grove. U. S. Navy.

GEORGE ALAN WELLS
399 Richton. Marine Corps.

DONALD WERBE
2074 Atkinson.

CONSTANCE WILLIAMS (Connie)
181 McLean. Ambition: social worker.

PHYLLIS WILLIAMS (Phil)
87 Cortland. Activities: Dramatics Club, Speakers' Bureau, "Every Family Has One," Student Association cabinet, Polar Bear sales.

ROBERT L. WILLIS (Bob)
133 Connecticut. Activities: Spectator business manager.

ELIZABETH HELEN WILLMAN (Betty)
28 Doris. Activities: Girls' Club, Pan-American Club, Dramatics Club, Student Council, variety show.

ROSE MARIE WILSON (Ree)
247 Puritan. Activities: Dramatics Club. Interests: bowling, roller skating.

ROBERT A. WISNER
305 Monterey. Activities: Polar Bear sales and publicity, senior class cabinet representative.

HARRIETT WOLRAUCH (Harry)
277 Geneva. Activities: Girls' Club, Victory Corps, Modern Misses.

DOROTHY WOOLDRIDGE
11831 Goodwin. Interests: clerical work, plan to attend Lewis Business College.

MARY ZIEGLER
225 Monterey. Activities: Master Craftsmen, Spectator, Senior Prom committee, Polar Bear tickets.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN (Tim)
135 Colorado. Activities: Lettermen's Club, Riding Club, Dramatics Club, Chess and Checkers Club, swimming, All-School Comedy, Student Association, band.



VIOLET D. VARDON (Vi)
150 W. Buena Vista. Activities: English Singers.

ALBERT VENNING (Al)
133 Grove. Activities: track, Student Association, ROTC corporal, Gallant.

MARIE VICKERS
220 Cedarhurst.

GEORGE VOORHIS (Jr.)
44 W. Grand. Activities: Apprentice president, Hi-Y vice-president, Journeymen, declamation, sophomore treasurer, junior vice-president, swimming team, Polar Bear advertising manager, Student Association, First Aid Patrol, Fire Patrol, vested choir, Spectator business manager.



I AM the spirit of Highland Park. I am only a voice, perhaps just an echo; but I am as real as the grind of learning and then leaving. I can never be lost as long as two friends gather together. In hospitals or barracks; in offices, homes; even on battlefields, I am there. . . . I am a sophomore on the first day of school, bewildered and a little frightened. I'm the shoving into the lunchline for hotdogs and sandwiches. I am the Polar Bear—statue and spirit—and the boys and girls who meet there, talk there. . . . I'm rallies and HI and watching the team lose a point and caring terribly, but not caring. I'm the realization that those team members are your buddies and they're working for you. . . . I'm pride, and a blue slip, and sharing a joke on a teacher. I'm cramming for exams, standing outside the study halls waiting to be let in, and rattling facts to anyone who will listen. . . . I'm the attempt to trap the ROTC into letting you through the halls without a permit, and perhaps even pride that they stopped you, when you see them changing guard. . . . I'm standing at lockers and then having to make a mad dash to class at 8:14. I'm the service flag in the front hall, and the honor roll, and the pledge of allegiance. . . . I'm the building, and the teachers; but most of all, I'm the boys and girls. I am immortal because there will always be more of you—carrying on because of me.

